

REBEL ARMY CLOSES ON FEDERALS

Main Huerta Force Being Push-
ed Into Trap While Flanks
Are Hourly Attacked and De-
pleted.

"ON TO MEXICO CITY" IS NOW BATTLE CRY

General Villa Reports Opposi-
tion Completely Routed—
Death List Placed Between
600 and 1500.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 26.—Desul-
tory fighting between scattered bands
of defeated federal soldiers and pur-
suing constitutionalists is going on
south of Juarez Wednesday. While
the main Huerta army is retreating
into a trap set by Gen. Villa, the re-
bel commander, insurgent forces are
coming up from Chihuahua under the
leadership of Gen. Manuel Chao and
rebel leaders in Juarez predicted that
the federals would be wiped out be-
tween the two armies.

There was firing during the night
west of Juarez where the left wing of
the federal commander Carvalho
made a stand to give the right flank
and center of the shattered federal
army time to reform its ranks.

Gen. Villa and Col. Juan Medina
report the federals completely rout-
ed. The dead on both sides are esti-
mated at from 600 to 1,500.

Juarez and the small towns south
of that city are full of wounded.
"On to Mexico City" is now the
cry of the constitutionalists. A short-
age of ammunition may halt the ad-
vance of the rebels although they
captured several government supply
trains north of Samalayuca carrying
heavy consignments of munitions.

Wounded are arriving.
A training bearing six wounded
reached Juarez Tuesday night bring-
ing the total number of wounded re-
bels being cared for here to 114. Mrs.
Francisco Villa has taken charge of
the hospitals in Juarez where the
wounded are being treated.

A wounded rebel officer brought to
Juarez for medical treatment on a
Red Cross train Tuesday afternoon, is
authorizing the statement that a
number of Salazar's federal volun-
teers captured in the fighting before
Sarasota Tuesday morning were
brought before Gen. Villa, who or-
dered them executed in the field.

The order was carried out at once.
The officer telling the story did
not know how many men were ex-
ecuted under the order, but said he
thought there were 30 or 40 of them.

The men had been cut off from
the main body and were taken after
a desperate fight, so far as known
only two federal officers captured
since the fighting began have been
spared. The father of one of these
was a major in the rebel army and
upon the appeal of the latter to Villa
to spare the boy's life, the rebel com-
mander ordered his execution be
stayed.

Another pleaded that he had been
impressed into the federal service
which statement was corroborated by
a number of Villa's officers and he
too was given a new lease of life.

Many rebel soldiers are Tuesday
wearing federal uniforms and over-
coats taken from prisoners who have
been executed on the field.

Prisoners are forced to strip before
being shot in order that the clothing
may not be perforated by bullets.

VICTORIA CAPTURED.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 26.—
The capture of Victoria, capital of
Tamaulipas, by Mexican rebels, was
confirmed Wednesday by the persons
who arrived from there by automo-
bile. They stated that the capital
had fallen and that 2,000 federals
who were marching to retake it were
defeated by the constitutionalists at
San Ingrida.

Cannon wrested from the federals
are being taken to Matamoros.

QUET AT TUXPAM.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Rear
Admiral Fletcher in a radiogram to
the navy department Wednesday de-
scribed the conditions at Tuxpam as
satisfactory under complete con-
trol of the Mexican federal troops.
The telegram states:
"No pipe lines, no storage plants
and no oil wells have been destroyed
or injured. No Americans or foreign-
ers have been killed, injured or lives
threatened and none thrown out of
employment owing to the insurrec-
tions. Oil wells, oil camps and pipe
lines in operation with output some-
what below normal."

BROTHERHOODS TO HAVE FOUR SPEAKERS MONDAY

A union brotherhood service of all
the churches in the city will be held
at St. Paul's M. E. church Monday
night, when the newly elected officers
will be installed. Four speakers will
talk on vital social problems of the
city.

Atty. Dan Pyle will speak on "A
Better Plan for the Regulation of the
Saloon"; F. L. Sims, principal of the
high school, on "That Boy, That Girl
and the City"; J. Q. Ames, general
secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on "The
By-Products of Social Evil"; Dr. S. W.
Baer on the "Social Evils from the
Physicians' Standpoint."

NO PAPER THURSDAY.

In order to give its employees
a chance to spend Thanksgiving
day with their families, the News-
Times will not issue a paper
Thursday afternoon. The morning
edition, however, will be deliv-
ered to the homes of all subscrib-
ers of the afternoon edition.

SEND BASKETS OF FOOD TO NEEDY

Some 80 Families to Be Made
Happy on Thanksgiving
Through Two Charities Or-
ganizations.

Chickens and cranberries and fruit
and candy—everything that goes to
make a real Thanksgiving dinner will
be supplied to some 80 poor families
in South Bend through various
agencies.

The rooms of the Visiting Nurse as-
sociation presented a busy aspect Wed-
nesday morning with 30 baskets in the
process of preparation. The Associat-
ed Charities was equally busy check-
ing names with individuals and church
and club committees who are prepar-
ing baskets. Twenty-five duplications
were prevented by this checking pro-
cess, and consequently 25 more fami-
lies will be supplied with the season's
cheer.

The Visiting Nurse association will
give baskets to all the needy families
who have been in charge of the nurse.
Some 24 chickens, the gift of various
individuals, had to be properly dis-
tributed, the big chickens to the big
families and the little chickens to the
little families, more "goodies" here
and more staples there, and with each
went a little note conveying the best
wishes of the association.

The committee in charge of the
work was Mrs. W. K. Lamport and
Mrs. Howard Woolverton. Thanks-
giving baskets are to be distributed
instead of Christmas baskets this year,
although the association will remem-
ber the children with toys at Christ-
mas time.

MRS. MARTHA WARD DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Martha Ward, wife of Frank
J. Ward, 329 N. Lafayette st., died
at 2:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon
at St. Joseph hospital after an ill-
ness of three years. The illness was
the result of a nervous breakdown
and for the last year she has been
confined to her bed. Seven weeks
ago she was removed from her home
to the hospital.

For some months her condition re-
mained apparently the same, but
within the last two weeks a change
for the worse took place and her de-
cline was very rapid afterward.

Mrs. Ward was born and reared in
Cass county, Michigan. She was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel
Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Ward were
married Sept. 25, 1889, at her home
in Cass county. They came to South
Bend the following year and have
resided here ever since.

She was a member of the Methodist
church, uniting with it in her girl-
hood. During her residence in South
Bend she was a member of the First
Methodist congregation. Mrs. Ward
is survived by her husband and one
brother, C. J. Dennis, of Cass coun-
ty, Mich.

Mrs. Ward's early death cut short
a happy and useful life. She was in-
terested and active in the work of
her church and in the club work and
social life of the city. In the 23
years of her life here she endeared
herself to many friends. The funeral
service will be held at the residence
on N. Lafayette st.

and will be public.
Rev. Henry L. Davis will officiate.
Burial will be in Riverview cemetery
and will be private.

FOUR KILLED; SIX HURT IN JOY RIDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Jeremiah
Mahoney, a chauffeur, was arrested
Wednesday on a homicide charge fol-
lowing a multiple automobile trag-
edy in Pelham Parkway in which
four persons were killed and six in-
jured. The dead:
Thomas F. Denny, a Tammany
member of the assembly.
Leonard Cohn, a clothing manu-
facturer.

Mrs. Annie Loese.

The police declare that a limousine,
driven by Mahoney, and owned by
W. L. Morris, a Brooklyn lawyer, was
racing along the parkway at "joy
ride" speed when it suddenly swerved
from the road and crashed head-on
into Cohn's automobile, driven by
Richard Morris, a chauffeur. Cor-
oner Jacob Shengut and detectives
immediately began an investigation.
The two dead women were both rid-
ing in the Cohn car. So terrific was
the impact of the two cars that they
rebounded 100 feet and settled with
fronts in the opposite direction to
each other.

The injured were taken to the
Fordham hospital where it was said
that Bert L. Rich and a woman be-
lieved to be his wife, who were in
the limousine, might die.

Mrs. Cohn, who is visiting in Pitts-
burg, was notified of her husband's
death.

SMOKED 80 YEARS.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 26.
—George L. Newman, 98, who died
here had used tobacco for 80 years,
but was a total abstainer.

THE BRIDE IN HER WEDDING-DAY ARRAY.

First Photograph of Miss Jessie Wilson in Her Bridal Gown and Veil.



MRS. FRANCIS BOWLES SAYRE, NEE MISS JESSIE WILSON.

The wedding gown worn by Mrs. Sayre (Jessie Wilson) is made of lustrous white satin, softly draped and trimmed with real lace, the folds being held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. The bodice was embroidered in orange blossom design, which outlines the open neck and extends down the side of the skirt. The sleeves are also finished off with the same design, from which falls a deep fringe of lace. The train is in the court style, cut square.

The full length veil is of tulle. The head arrangement is in the Dutch cap style, the same lace being intro-
duced as is used on the gown. It is sprayed with orange blossoms.

TO ARBITRATE ALL LABOR TROUBLES COST WOULD BE NEARER \$200,000 SAY THE EXPERTS

Northern Indiana and Employees
Agree to Submit Any Diffi-
culties Arising to Public Ser-
vice Commission.

An arbitration agreement covering
all the lines of the Chicago, South
Bend & Northern Indiana Railway
Co., city as well as interurban, was
concluded Wednesday between the
company and its men, according to
information given out by F. P. Har-
dy, superintendent of transportation
for the road.

In case of any disagreement be-
tween the employer and its employees,
not adjustable within 30 days, Gov.
Sam M. Ralston is empowered as a
third party to authorize the Indiana
public service commission to arbi-
trate such differences and the award
of the agreement shall be binding
upon both parties.

The agreement was brought about
without anticipation of any trouble,
either immediate or remote, the step
merely being taken as the result of
the lesson drawn from the recent
strike unpleasantness at Indianapolis,
the termination of which furnishes a
precedent for the employment of the
public service commission in such ar-
bitration capacity.

We merely took the matter up with
our men as they came into the office,"
said Supt. Hardy, in speaking of the
arrangement. "After talking over the
situation, the men individually signed
their names, all parties agreeing that
none of them will engage in any
strike, strike violence, boycott, lock-
out."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

Underground Ordinance Would Require 25 Miles of Under- ground Work Instead of Two As Planned in Rice's Figures.

That it would cost nearer 200,000
than \$54,000 to install a municipal
lighting plant, even on the basis of
\$700 per mile for overhead and \$7,000
per mile for underground wiring, as
quoted by Councilman Rice at the
council meeting Monday night, and
that the expense of maintenance, in-
cluding interest on investment, would
equal if not exceed the annual cost
to the city under the contract proposed
with the Indiana & Michigan Electric
Co., experts connected with the city
administration asserted Wednesday.

Of the 69 miles of wiring, or approxi-
mately that, that would be necessary
to such a system, 25 miles would have
to go underground, and 35 miles could
remain overhead, instead of two miles
going underground, and 53 miles
overhead, the latter of which is the
councilman's figures.

Bryan Declines to Argue.

Asserting that, without knowing the
basis of such figuring, it will be quite
impossible for him to answer the fig-
ures submitted by Councilman Arthur
H. Rice in his address at the council

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

FIREMEN DEMAND INCREASE OF PAY

Petition is Filed With Board of
Public Safety—Harry Brazy
Accused of Misbehavior on
Election Day.

A petition headed by Chief Grant
of the fire department, and signed by
a committee of the men, was received
by the board of public safety at its
meeting Wednesday morning, asking
for an increase of salaries. Statistics
were furnished from Gary, Ft. Wayne,
Evansville and Hammond, to show
that the men here are underpaid. The
increases asked, are as follows:

Chief	from \$1,500 to \$1,800
Assistant	from 1,300 to 1,500
Captain	from 1,000 to 1,200
Lieutenant	from 950 to 1,050
Firemen	from 900 to 1,020

For the lieutenant and the firemen
this means an increase of \$10 per
month for which the men have asked
several times in the past, but without
avail. Figures from the other cities
mentioned, show the salary lists
there to stand as follows:

Fort Evans—Ham-	
Gary Wayne ville mond	
Chief	\$2,100 \$1,800 \$2,000 \$1,800
Assistant	1,500 1,500 1,350 1,550
Captain	1,320 1,170 1,020 1,320
Lieut.	1,140 990 1,000 1,114
Firemen	1,050 960 912 1,050

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HELP STARTS COMING IN FOR DISPENSARY BABIES

News-Times' Request for Aid for Deserving Institution Which
Must Close Its Doors Unless Help Comes at Once, Meets
Response From Outset—Request for Funds to Be of Popu-
lar Nature.

The Children's Dispensary is broke.
Unless help comes at once, this worthy institution, which has saved
the lives of scores of babies in South Bend every summer and brought
health and medical assistance and good nursing to scores more, will
have to close its doors.

Why not start a Christmas fund for the dispensary?
Why shouldn't South Bend people get behind the dispensary and
place it on a sound financial status as a Christmas present to the
babies?

The News-Times this morning asked its readers to start a fund to
carry the organization through the winter. By noon, \$6 had been
sent in.

Miss Jennie Morley was the first contributor, stopping on the way
down to her work at Wyman's store to contribute the first dollar to
the fund.

Rev. H. R. White of St. James' Episcopal church came in next.
"Here is five dollars from the children of St. James' Sunday school,"
he said.

It is sought to make this fund a popular movement, with the girls
and boys, the young women and men who work in the stores and
offices and those who work in the factories making it their own
Christmas gift to the needy babies. And already it is giving evidence
of being this kind of a movement.

The dispensary now owes \$130.15 in bills which will be due Dec.
1, and not a cent is left in the treasury.

Unless it is assured of money enough to keep going through the
winter, the dispensary must close at once and babies that may badly
need its help, its advice, the good clean milk that it sells at cost and in
many cases at less than cost, must go without.

It may mean a matter of life or death for many South Bend babies
this winter.

One dollar will mean 14 quarts of the best certified milk for a baby
badly in need of it.

Who will start the fund?

Why not everyone who is now planning his Christmas gifts lay
aside something for the babies and send it in now. Why not make it
a little Christmas gift to little children whom you may never see, but
whom your gift may help to bring to sturdy manhood and woman-
hood?

The South Bend dispensary has been one of the most valuable and
most efficient of all South Bend institutions in helping those who need
help. In the last summer it took care of 117 babies. Four such insti-
tutions in Indianapolis took care of but 196. The South Bend dis-
pensary had a mortality of but one percent of its babies, while the In-
dianapolis institutions recorded 12 percent.

This gives a line on the value and importance of the work being
done here—and a powerful argument why it should be continued.

With the Christmas spirit already in the air why should not every
one who can afford it help by making the babies a Christmas present?
The News-Times will be glad to receive contributions for this cause.

Tell of the Needs.

The facts as to the dispensary's
financial straits were brought out
Tuesday afternoon at an open meet-
ing held in the Chamber of Commerce
rooms in the J. M. S. building. With
the express purpose of putting before
the public that condition and enlist-
ing aid, Miss Olive Bailey, the dis-
pensary nurse, gave a splendid report
of the work of the institution the past
summer, Dr. Charles E. Hansel,
medical adviser, set forth the prime
objects and accomplishments of the
dispensary and compared them with
those of Indianapolis and Kansas
City. Harry Engman and George
Robertson of the finance committee
presented the financial status of the
organization and made plans for the
support of the public. The meeting
was presided over by Mrs. E. G. Ket-
tring, president of the association, and
attended by some 20 men and women.

For five years the dispensary has
been doing its great work in South
Bend, living, as Mr. Engman aptly
expressed it, "from hand to mouth."
The first three years it was kept open
only in summer. Last year it kept
open both summer and winter and
the running expenses for the 12
months was \$2,000. This year, un-
less aid is forthcoming immediately,
it must go out of existence.

Assistance is Needed.

"The time has passed," said Mr.
Engman, "when two or three men
and half a dozen women can stand
alone back of the dispensary. It has
grown beyond us. In my opinion it
is one of the worthiest charities of
the day, because it is the charity
which makes other charities unneces-
sary. The majorities of our chari-
table organizations, worthy as they
are, are devoted to correcting mis-
takes, to aiding the man who some-
time in his life has had his chance.
The babies have had no chance and
it is the object of the Children's Dis-
pensary to give them that chance—
to start them right in the world."

Of the value of the work done in
South Bend, Dr. Hansel's comparisons
were eloquent. In Indianapolis in
1910 in four such stations only 196
children were cared for. The largest
number treated in any one of the
four was 51. The South Bend station
cared for 117 with a mortality of rate
less than one percent as compared
with 12 percent for Indianapolis. In
Kansas City 177 babies were cared
for with a death rate of 11 percent.
The cost of conducting the work in

Indianapolis was \$6,000; in South
Bend \$2,000.

"We believe that this work," said
Dr. Hansel, in closing his remarks,
"is of interest to every man and wo-
man in South Bend, because it means
the making of citizens. It is a part
of the great sociological and religious
movement that is sweeping the coun-
try. While its first object is the less-
ening of the number of baby fun-
erals, its work is much more far-
reaching. We are educating the
children and through the children,
the parents. By starting the children
right we are lessening the number
who in later years will be charges
upon the county or the state."

Dr. Hansel stated the causes of in-
fant mortality as malnutrition, and
uncleanliness and showed that four
babies die in the congested district to
every one in the rest of South Bend.
In his talk, George Robertson ex-
plained the need not only for funds
to carry on the work, in its present
status but also the need for increas-
ing facilities to carry the work far-
ther. With the present room and
equipment it will be impossible to
care for more, yet there is a crying
need for extending the work into
other districts. The present dispen-
sary located on Chapin st. is not in
the most congested district. In the
opinion of those in touch with the
work there is equal if not greater need
for the work in the district adjacent

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Indiana Woman A Capital Bride

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 26.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Chandler, widow of James
H. Chandler of this city, says it is a
mistake to call the Wilson-Sayre func-
tion the 14th White House wedding.

Mrs. Chandler asserted her wedding
was the ninth in the White House,
preceding the Grant-Sartoris, Platt,
Hastings, Folsom-Cleveland, Roose-
velt-Longworth and Wilson-Sayre wed-
dings, and that the wedding Tuesday
was therefore the 14th.

Mrs. Chandler and James H. Chan-
dler of Bowling Green, Va., eloped to
Washington and were married at the
White House, Pres. Lincoln, telling the
couple were strangers. Mrs. Chandler
says, invited them into the White
House and sent for a Baptist minister,
who married them. Pres. Lincoln also
suggested that they stay over night in
the White House and they did so.

Are You a SPUG?

Then hooray for you! Your
list is short—you can do it
quickly. You'll enjoy it if
you.

Do Your Christmas
Shopping Early